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'Dark roads are a hazard'

Restaurant owner says he fears for the safety of his staff as area is plunged into darkness after midnight

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A RESTAURANT owner has said he fears for the safety of his staff who have to walk on unlit roads in Newmarket late at night.

Paul Brodel, owner of King's restaurant in Kingston Passage, believes that All Saints Road, leading to All Saints car park, is dangerous for his staff members walking back to their vehicles after midnight.

He told the *News*: "The car park is lit up like a Christmas tree all night. In the town centre on the High Street they keep the lights on all night.

"But in the walk from the High Street to the car park, it's pitch black after midnight. My restaurant and bar closes at 2.30am so my staff have to walk to the car park.

"It's not safe. I think it's lunacy to have the car park lit up but the road isn't."

Street lights in Newmarket are turned off on most roads at midnight.

However, Mr Brodel believes leaving just a few lights on in key areas would alleviate safety concerns for many people.

SAFETY CONCERNS: Paul Brodel

He added: "I feel like in making sure my staff can all get home safely, I'm telling the girls 'make sure you finish by midnight' so they can walk back with the lights on. But that's not fair on everyone else.

"There's surely a duty of care from the council. Just put a few lights on. Let's be proactive – let's not wait until something happens."

Paul has already contacted a number of councillors in Newmarket and Cllr Robin Millar accompanied him soon after midnight on a Saturday to see the problem.

"It was so dark, you couldn't see the faces of the people in front of you," Mr Brodel said. "It's scary down there. If the lights were on, it would take all of that away."

Cllr Robin Millar said there were a number of dark spots in that area, including All Saints Road and Park Lane, which could be disconcerting.

He said: "I can understand how anyone, man or woman, walking through these areas at night can be uncertain. I have contacted Highways and Suffolk County Council and they're going to have a look at that area."

Suffolk County Council have agreed to keep one light on down the road for later into the night.

A spokesman said: "We have agreed with local councillors to keep a street light along All Saints Road switched on for an additional two hours on Fridays and Saturdays during the evening time.

"We will review this in the future."

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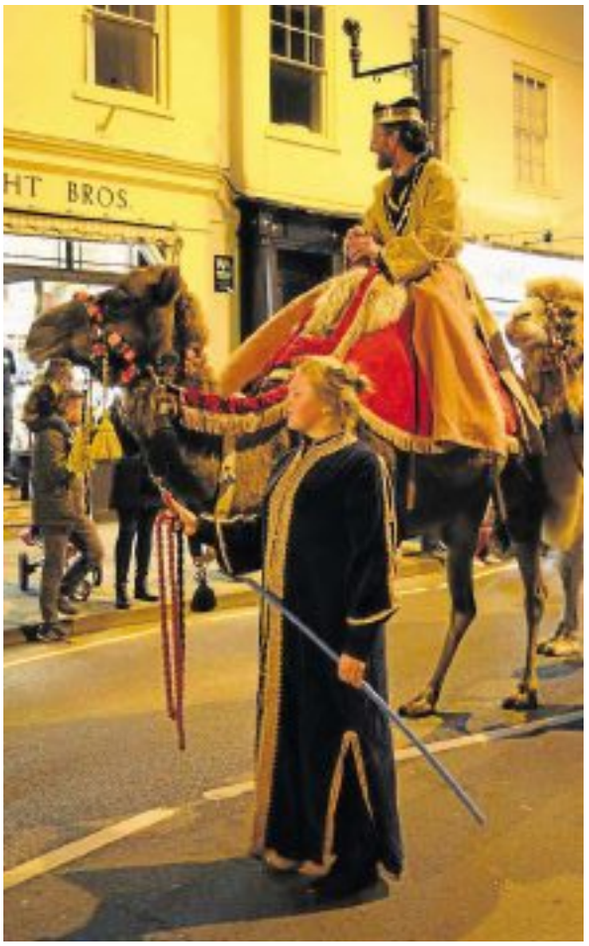

Christmas camels!

AS Newmarket's thoroughbreds tucked into their hay in their stables, three camels were stealing the show in a parade on the High Street as the town became a Winter Wonderland a few days before Christmas.

And that wasn't all... the mayor was riding one.

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FUNDRAISING

Callum home for Christmas

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WELCOME HOME: Callum is greeted at John Lewis in Cambridge by friends and family

CHARITY fundraiser Callum fairhurst enjoyed a Christmas at home this year, after being welcomed by family, friends and supporters who gathered at John Lewis Cambridge.

A crowd waited by the store, in the Grand Arcade, to see the 18-year-old arrive back in Cambridgeshire following his around-the-world challenge.

In July, Callum, a former Soham Village College pupil, set off on his cycle ride across the globe in memory of his brother, Liam.

Liam was 10 when he was diagnosed with cancer. He lost his battle with the disease in 2009, but during that time he raised a staggering £340,000 for children's cancer charities.

Not long after his death, the Fairhurst family launched the Liam Fairhurst Foundation, which supports young people in the UK affected by cancer, disabilities and illnesses.

Callum decided to take on Challenge 360 – the name he has called the ride in a bid to raise £100,000 for the foundation.

And with just America to complete now, he decided to have a little break over the Christmas period with his family, who live in Soham.

Callum said: "It's great to be back in the UK – I'll always love this country. There's still nowhere that's more beautiful than Cambridge that I've been to.

"I've seen so many incredible things but Cambridge has my heart."

Dominic Joyce, head of branch at John Lewis Cambridge, said: "Callum works tirelessly to raise money for the charity he and his parents set up in memory of his brother, and we're honoured to help him in any way we can."

Callum's trip has seen him flooded with support from all round the world and it is this which has helped him get through the long hours in the saddle.

He said: "The support was unbelievable at John Lewis – it was so great, I couldn't believe how many people have been cheering me on."

After a few days catching up with family and friends – and applying to universities to study politics – Callum flew out to America on Tuesday and on January 4 he will start to cycle from the West Coast of America to the East Coast.

He aims to finish the 18,000-mile challenge in New York in March or April.

To follow Callum's journey, go to challenge360.org.

PLANNING

Plans to build 400 homes in Soham

MORE than 400 new homes look set to be built in Soham.

Screening opinions to build 300 homes on land off Kingfisher Drive and 126 properties on land off Cherrytree Lane have been submitted to East Cambridgeshire District Council.

The developers behind the Kingfisher Drive proposals are Persimmon Homes East Midlands and the developers behind the Cherrytree Lane application are Hopkins Homes.

The firms will now be told what supporting evidence they need to give before submitting planning applications to East Cambridgeshire.

To have your say on the plans, visit www.eastcambs.gov.uk.

TRANSPORT

Soham's railway station could be set to make a return

SOHAM railway station could be reopened under plans by the council.

Cambridgeshire County Council and East Cambridgeshire District Council have reaffirmed their commitment to developing the business case to bring a railway station back to the town and are working with Network Rail to take the Soham station project.

They will develop more detailed plans for a station and the services needed to make it viable. It will also look at the levels of investment required to re-build the station.

Soham station opened in 1879 when the Ely to Newmarket railway line was built, and for years was a focal point of town life.

But it was destroyed on June 2, 1944, after a consignment of bombs travelling through the town caught fire.

Re-opening the station could provide a direct rail link to Ely, Cambridge, Peterborough, Bury St Edmunds and Ipswich.

INCIDENT

Investigation after man dies in custody

A MAN who was arrested at a Tesco Extra in Newmarket died on Christmas Eve after he became unwell while in police custody.

Officers were called to the supermarket in Fordham Road after receiving reports of a theft at around 6pm, as festive shoppers were out in force.

The man was arrested on suspicion of theft from the store and taken into custody at Bury St Edmunds Police Investigation Centre.

Concerns were raised for the well-being of the 29-year-old, who is from the Bury St Edmunds area, and he was taken to West Suffolk Hospital. He later died at 9.40pm.

A full investigation by an independent police watchdog has now been launched into the circumstances surrounding the sudden death.

The man's next of kin has been informed and the IPCC are reviewing CTV evidence and speaking with anyone who had contact with him or may have witnessed the incident.

A police spokeswoman said: "A full investigation into the circumstances around the man's death is under way and a post mortem examination will be held in due course."

Black cat Ivy gets new home

ONE of three black kittens which were found abandoned and taped inside a wicker food hamper has enjoyed its first Christmas at home in Newmarket.

The five-month-old cats were dumped on a cold December morning outside a house in Cambridge earlier this month and taken to the Blue Cross.

Holly, Ivy and Carol have disproved the myth that black cats are unlucky – as all three have now been given loving new homes.

Ivy was rehomed first and was taken home to Newmarket by Lesley Whitelaw, 38, and her three young girls last Friday. Mrs Whitelaw said: "We wanted to give a cat with a bad start in life a better future."

WELCOME: Ivy the kitten with Maddison, 11, Macy, 10, and Martha, 3, and mum Lesley. **PICTURE:** Keith Jones

PARKING

Car parking charges to rise

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PARKING charges should be increased in Newmarket, councillors have decided.

And disabled people will also have to pay for their parking in council car parks.

At a meeting of the Forest Heath District Council cabinet last Tuesday evening, councillors voted to approve recommendations to raise the charges and included:

- Increasing the long stay charges and 'up to eight hours charge' to £2.50 and increasing the 'up to four hours charge' to £1.80
- Implementation of a weekly ticket for £10
- Implementation of Sunday and bank holiday charges
- Implementation of an 'up to four hours charge' on Rous Road of £2
- Regulations in car parks to start at 9am instead of 8am
- Introduction of charges for disabled bays – with users given twice the time to use them at no extra charge.

They will also be reviewing pocket car parks in All Saints Road, Granby Street and Queen Street which currently provide 67 spaces for lease to local residents.

Now, a traffic order will be drawn up, so that people can submit their comments before the charges are brought into effect.

An amendment was also issued to say a permit system would be investigated for people parking to use All Saints Church.

And all changes will be reviewed again after the opening of the Home of Horseracing centre early next year.

A report to councillors said: "Assuming the visitor projections to the Home of Horseracing is correct and an additional 20,000 parking events in the town over the first year of operation is achieved, it is estimated that an additional £30,000 based on existing charges will be derived from car parking income in 2016/17.

The council's project team believe one in every three admissions will have to park and the duration of stay will be three to four hours.

Darren Dixon, car parking manager, said: "[Next year we] will know how many people are coming for the museum and we will know where they are parking.

"Once we have that we can make some interventions into other strategies."

Councillors agreed that car parking spaces on the High Street still needed to be looked at. Cllr Stephen Edwards said: "It's a real hodgepodge at the moment. It needs enforcement.

"It will only benefit the shops if we sort it."

They asked Suffolk County Council to look at the introduction of residential parking permits next year to alleviate problems in surrounding roads.

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CHRSTMAS

Christmas

HEADTURNERS: Illuminated marching band Spark! led the parade down the High Street, followed by camels, wise men, children carrying lanterns, and stilt walkers and peacocks, below. Bottom: Ice skating in the Memorial Gardens

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CHRISTMAS

camels and sparkle!

FRIENDLY FACES: Families got the opportunity to meet and pat the camels in their enclosure in the Memorial Gardens.
Above: These squealing snowballs raised plenty of smiles as they wheeled around in cirlces down the High Street

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NEWMARKET'S mayor swapped racehorses for camels as the town was transformed into a winter wonderland in the run-up to Christmas.

Cllr John Berry joined the procession down the High Street, astride one of the three camels which turned heads in the parade.

The town centre was glittering with ice sculptures lining the High Street, fairground rides and an ice rink in the Memorial Gardens.

A Christmas market and Father Christmas also set up in the Memorial Hall.

However the extraordinarily mild temperatures meant the ice sculptures were sadly dripping even before the parade had set off.

Winter Wonderland was officially opened on Saturday afternoon with illuminated band, Spark!, who led the parade down the High Street.

Isabelle Barrett, town clerk, said: "We have had such fantastic feedback – the whole event went really well.

"We had a lot more lights in the garden and a couple of snow displays. The parade was lovely. It was very busy – we had a lot of people out to watch the parade. That was the icing on the cake. We are hoping to continue to build on the Winter Wonderland next year and make it even bigger and better."

Alongside the Wonderland outside, the Memorial Hall was filled with independent local stalls selling gifts for Christmas. And tucked upstairs was a magical grotto as Santa heard all of the last minute wishes of local children, thanks to the Newmarket Lions.

Cllr Michael Jefferys, chairman of the Winter Wonderland working group, hailed the event as a huge success.

He told the *News*: "The parade was just wonderful. The illuminated marching band, Spark!, led the way with three camels and three wise men, including our town mayor behind them.

"We held some lantern workshops before the Wonderland so the children followed with their lanterns after that.

ICE MAGIC: But temperatures of around 13 degrees meant the sculptures were fading fast – including this penguin which was sponsored by the *Newmarket News*

"We also had various street entertainers including Mr and Mrs Jack Frost on stilts and a couple of peacock type birds. The surprise success was a couple of snowballs which made everyone laugh and smile."

He said everyone was smiling as they headed into the Memorial Gardens – and he hoped the success could continue.

He added: "We did better than last year which was the first time we held the event and we are hoping to make it even better next year. The council has had some lovely comments from people. It's a great event in Newmarket.

"We are hoping we can get to the stage where people say 'it's the weekend before Christmas, it must be Newmarket's Winter Wonderland' and it can become a date in the diary."

Meanwhile, mayor John Berry has decided to stick to racehorse training after his camel ride during the opening parade.

He said: "I must say I was a fish out of water. I said to the man who brought them, if this was a horse I would look at the horse and know what to expect. I looked at the camel's face and had no idea what was in his head!"

Cllr Berry added: "It was lovely to see the Wonderland give so much pleasure to so many people, and in particular so many children."

The council have also asked that anyone who would like to be involved in 2016, or has an idea, should call 01638 667227.

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Fighters home for Christmas

US FIGHTER pilots returned home from fighting ISIS in time to spend Christmas with their families.

Six F-15Es from the 492nd Fighter Squadron and six F-15Cs from the 493rd Fighter Squadron returned to RAF Lakenheath after taking part in Operation Inherent Resolve.

The mission saw jets support Turkish allies conducting counter-ISIS operations in Syria and Iraq.

Their return on Wednesday came days after the base was visited by the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing to pay tribute to Taj Sareen who died when his F-18 crashed in Cambridgeshire in October. General Michael A Rocco thanked crash responders and the local community for their support.

WELCOME HOME: A family greet a pilot at RAF Lakenheath as he returns home from Turkey

Good news.... for a select few

ADDITIONAL housing development causes concern almost everywhere. As a mere Town Councillor (at Soham) I understand that. However, because additional housing development causes concern almost everywhere I believe that it should be spread around almost everywhere.
Princess Anne, who is not daft, has said that many smaller communities would benefit from, say, an additional 20 homes in order to keep local facilities alive and available.
Unfortunately, East Cambridgeshire District Council has decreed that my town shall receive several thousand more homes during the next 15 years whilst in the same planning period, some of the smaller communities in the District – Brinkley, Kennett, Kirtling, Upware, Westley Waterless, Chettisham, Little Thetford, Chippenham, Coveney, Wardy Hill, Lode and Stuntney – shall receive no more than 6 new homes each.
Snailwell, the village where our new Conservative MP has her country home, is to receive no more than 10 new homes in the next 15 years.
I believe that Princess Anne has more sense than many East Cambridgeshire District Councillors.
I wonder whether she would consider moving to Soham – or Snailwell?
Geoffrey Woollard
St Andrew's Park
Soham

Thanks for supporting us

THROUGH your columns, may I thank all those who supported The Fordham Charity Group's sell out 23rd Christmas Celebration Concert on Saturday December 19th.
Special thanks must be conveyed to The Wicken Coronation Band, Janet Scott and Frank Taylor for their outstanding performances and also to the additional volunteers that helped on the night.
We were able to raise the magnificent sum of £1150, which will be equally divided between The Macmillan Cancer Support Group (Ely) and The Arthur Rank Hospice in Cambridge.
Thank you all once again.
John Pryke
Chairman
The Fordham Charity Group

Soon it will be too late

I DON'T know if anyone has told Mr Cameron yet but the reason we are getting well over 300,000 European migrants every year is that many countries in Europe with populations made up of white Anglo Saxon Protestants are becoming a bit jittery about the ever growing influx of refugees from the Middle East and they have decided to up sticks and come to the last secure country which has opted out of the clamour to re home more than a token gesture of refugees.
The tragedy is however that by the time the In-Out referendum is held and the clearing up process of leaving Europe has begun we will be bulging with so many deserters from Germany, France and Scandinavia that our own population will be moving to live with relatives in Australia,New Zealand and Canada where there is still lots of space.
Arthur Roberts
Malcom Way
Newmarket

Pay by phone? Don't risk it

ON the 13th November I journeyed from my home in Soham to Mayfair in London and parked in the N.C.P. car park adjacent to the station. I went directly to the machine to pay the fee of £5.40 and saw that the machine only takes the right amount and all in currency. The attendant was standing nearby and I commented, in effect, that I did not have the correct currency.
The attendant said well you can pay by phone and I replied OK, I'll do it when I get back.
Guess what? When I returned about 15:30 that same day I found that there was an envelope attached to my windscreen with the inevitable "charge" of £50 inside.
I phoned the NCP immediately and via my credit card paid both the parking fee and the fine.
J.K.Pendrey
Bancroft Lane
Soham

Charity begging is not right

A COUPLE of weeks ago, two friends told me they were visited by a couple of youngish people, quite late in the evening.
They were asking my friends to sign a direct debit for their respective charity. One of them was for Dr Barnado's. Both of my friends refused and one of them said she did not conduct business on the doorstep.
One of those friends lives in a block of flats where mostly elderly and disabled people live.
You can imagine how some of those vulnerable people feel about being disturbed late in the day and asked to sign up for a charity appeal. Many get upset by the begging of charities and sign direct debits without realising they are committed each month.
Another close friend told me he was approached in the market by a couple who were also trying to sign him up to a direct debit for their charity. He refused that, but told them he would give them a £10 note instead. They refused the cash and said they could only take his signature for a direct debit.
What a cheek! How far do some of these charities go?
The people trying to get a person to sign up are not really to be blamed; they are of course trying to make a living.
If most of us want to donate money to our chosen charity then we do, but I do feel strongly that asking anyone to sign a direct debit is outrageous.
We are bombarded on the TV, pamphlets through our doors with begging for money.
Of course I understand that most charitable organisations do really good work, but surely a line has to be drawn as to how far they go to collect money.
Mrs P Law
The Crescent
Soham

Give blood and change a life

MANY people in Cambridgeshire will be considering giving things up for the New Year. But you can change your life by choosing to give.
Giving blood is amazing – you can save or improve the lives of up to three people each time you donate.
We always need new donors to ensure we have the right mix of blood groups among our donors to meet patient needs in future and to replace those people who can no longer donate.
We need more than 6,000 people to donate blood every day to meet the needs of desperately ill patients.
Less than 3% of people aged 17-70 donated blood last year. If you've never given blood in Cambridgeshire before, register to donate blood and book an appointment to donate at www.blood.co.uk. So please start this year by changing not just your life, but someone else's life too.
Jon Latham
Assistant Director
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NHS Blood and Transplant

TECHNOLOGY

Second wave of better broadband installations in Suffolk

SUPERFAST broadband will be available to even more businesses and homes under a second round of deployment.

Suffolk County Council has started the second round, which is part of the Government's Broadband Delivery UK (DCUK) programme.

The aim is to extend coverage of Superfast Broadband to 95 per cent of Suffolk premises by 2019, with full coverage expected by 2020.

The first round of broadband deployment under the Better Broadband for Suffolk Programme was completed in September 2015.

It has made fibre broadband available to 105,000 more premises in the county, bringing total coverage so far to around 85 per cent of premises in Suffolk.

Separately, Suffolk homes and businesses in remote areas can get a subsidised satellite broadband connection if they are unable to get a speed of at least 2Mbps.

See betterbroadbandsuffolk.com for more details.

EDUCATION

Schools to support each other

SCHOOLS in Suffolk have launched a new partnership to support each other in making improvements.

The School to School Support Partnership brings together Teaching Schools and partnerships of schools from around the country.

They will be promoting and developing a system of school-led self improvement, which will be supported by Suffolk County Council.

They will share the best practice and enable school leaders to get support from other schools that have expertise and experience in raising standards in subjects and disciplines.

First of all, a new website will be launched which will include case studies from more than 50 Suffolk schools which will highlight projects that had a positive impact on learning.

Cllr Gordon Jones, member for children's services, education and skills, said: "Developing strong school to school support is a key priority of our Raising the Bar programme, and we recognise the importance of schools sharing best practice and supporting each other."

See stssp.co.uk for more information.

Sarah shares slimmimg tips in magazine

A CONSULTANT from Newmarket has appeared in a national magazine with a feature to help people lose weight.

Sarah Allen appeared in the December edition of Slimming World magazine.

She has been running two Slimming World groups in Newmarket for 14 years after losing 6 stone 9lbs.

And Sarah was featured in the magazine after winning a Top Target Consultant award.

She said: "My feature has got a bit about me and it's got foolproof recipes – for people who are starting Slimming World and aren't necessarily really great in the kitchen.

"We have things like Slimming World chips, easy pasta dishes and desserts. I'm no Nigella but these are easy."

The feature is available in the January to February issue of Slimming World magazine.

IN PRINT: Sarah with her magazine feature. PICTURE: Warren Gunn

COURT

Dog walkers catch fly-tipper dumping shed

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A MAN has been fined almost £1,000 after two dog-walkers spotted him fly tipping in Mildenhall.

David Jeakins, 30, of Mildenhall Road in Littleport, was seen removing parts of an old shed from his van and dumping them in a layby in Thetford Road, Mildenhall back in an evening in late April.

Jeakins appeared in Bury St Edmunds Magistrates Court last week where he pleaded guilty to depositing controlled waste otherwise in accordance with an environmental permit.

The court heard that the two dog walkers had confronted Jeakins, who quickly closed the doors of his van and drove off

Nigel Dulieu, prosecuting on behalf of Forest Heath District Council, said the two witnesses then reported the information and the company's van details to council enforcement officer Dominic Owner.

Jeakins told the council when interviewed under caution that he had bought the shed earlier that day and had stopped in the layby while his partner changed their daughter's nappy.

He said he had then realised the shed was not in as good condition as he had thought and decided to dump it, Mr Dulieu told the court.

The court heard that after being confronted, Jeakins put the rest of the shed in a woodpile at his firm's yard.

Magistrates fined Jeakins £250 and ordered him to pay court charges of £180, a victim surcharge of £25 and council costs of £524.54.

Following the prosecution, Cllr David Bowman, cabinet member for operations, said: "I would like to thank the two residents who spotted this and called it in.

"If it wasn't for them, this fly tipper may have got away with dumping this rubbish, leaving the tax payer with the clean up bill.

"It simply isn't on and thankfully in this case it is the flytipper who has been left with the hefty bill.

"We had 237 incidents of flytipping in Forest Heath in 2014/15 costing a little under £12,000 to clear while nationally local authorities spent £50 million disposing of illegally dumped waste.

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Tom's lyrics reach the semi-finals in contest

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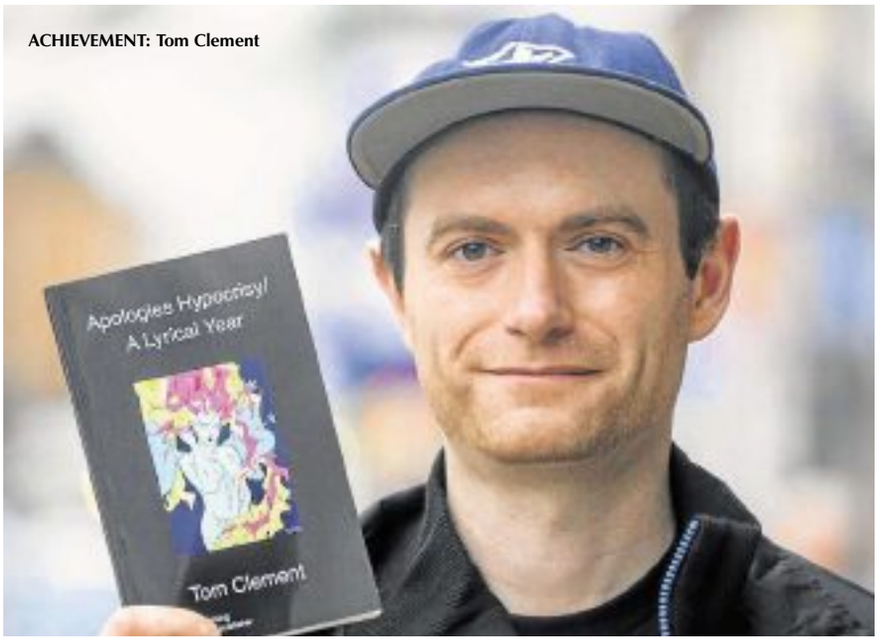

ACHIEVEMENT: Tom Clement

LYRICS penned by a man from Newmarket are in the running to win a national songwriting competition.

Tom Clement has reached the semi-finals of the UK Songwriting Contest with his poetry and lyrics called *You Taught Me The Word*.

He wrote the lyrics after being sectioned aged 16, and says writing poetry and lyrics helped him through.

He said: "They gave me a way to express myself which I might otherwise have not been able to.

"They are for when you want to say something at the time but you just don't have the words.

"This gave me the chance to sort out what I want to say and how I feel."

Tom previously released his work in a book of poetry called *Apologies Hypocrisy/A Lyrical Year* – and now he has been recognised again in the competition in the lyrics only category.

The competition was launched in 2002 in association with The BRIT Trust, The BRIT School, The BRIT Studio, and The Guild of International Songwriters and Composers.

And although the final results of the competition have yet to be decided, Tom says the achievement shows there is a future for people who may have been sectioned.

Tom said: "The book is mental health related. Most of the lyrics were written during the time I was sectioned.

"I am in a place now where I am starting to achieve things. I have just finished a college course and I have a part time job."

He added: "I am aware that there will be people whose loved ones will have been sectioned and they are concerned about their loved ones' lives in the future and how they will be affected.

"I want to let people know there is life after being sectioned and we can still achieve things."

More of Tom's work can be read in his book, available in Tindall's on special offer while stocks last. It is also available on Amazon.

The results of the competition will be announced early next year.

Here is a taste of his latest work:

You Taught Me The Word

I wish we knew what to say
Without letting every day
Slip away
Cos these are precious times together
I wish you'd say how you felt
We should be free to be ourselves
Life is about sharing
It's unfair if we live like strangers

I regret we're not as close
As my soul wants us to be
Maybe a part is down to you
But most is down to me
I'm scared to hold on to something
That I know I could well loose
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You taught me the word
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I might never have known
Love
If it wasn't for you

We are only human
And don't always know the best route to take
But the pains of yesterday
Are not as inviting as your embrace today
I know that fate could not be seen
But you've always wanted the best for me

CRIME

CCTV appeal after theft of Euros

CCTV: Police would like to speak to this man

POLICE are appealing for information after a man stole 700 Euros in Newmarket by confusing the cashier with repeated questions.

The incident took place at around 12.15pm at a business in the High Street on October 31, and the money stolen is worth £500.

Police have released this image of a man they would like to speak to in connection with the incident. They would also like to speak to the man in connection with an incident on the same day in Bury St Edmunds.

The second incident took place at a business in Bedingfield Road, Bury St Edmunds, at around 1pm.

Similar methods of distraction and confusion were used to steal 500 Euros, worth £360.

The man is described as being white, in his early 20s, of average build and approximately 5 feet 7 inches tall. He was wearing blue jeans and a red and white short sleeved shirt.

Anybody who knows the man or has any information should call police on 101 reference 12184 (Newmarket incident) or 12314 (Bury St Edmunds incident).

CRIME

Machine had skimmer

THIEVES have targeted a cash point in Burwell with a skimming device.

Police are calling on people to look over their account receipts for unauthorised charges after a member of the public found the device.

The cash point, on North Street in Burwell, was targeted by scammers who use the device to retain credit and debit cards.

They will record your PIN number as you attempt to remove cash – but then gives the appearance the card was detained by the bank.

Instead, the thief would then collect the card later and remove the pin from the device.

Police have already arrested one person in connection with the offence but are appealing for people to come forward who had their cards retained.

This could be at any time between November 26 and December 5.

Constable Paul Symonds said: "We are working with the bank and we have arrested a suspect with regard to this crime. I'm keen to identify anyone who has fallen victim of this offence. This is a type of crime that I'm sure everyone wants to stop."

Call police on 101 if you have been a victim.

SUMMER DATE:
Tears for Fears

Tears for Fears coming to Newmarket

A TREAT is in store for music fans in Newmarket after pop legends Tears for Fears announced plans to perform in the town next year.

The band, a key player in the UK's mid-80s music scene, will take centre stage at Newmarket Racecourses on Friday, July 29 to kick off the popular Newmarket Nights series.

The band said: "We are very excited to be headlining at the Newmarket Racecourses. The band will be playing an action-packed set filled with classic hits and new songs that we will be playing for the first time in the UK. We cannot wait to share this amazing day with fans old and new."

Newmarket Nights enjoyed a very successful 2015 season, with record numbers descending on the Adnams July Course.

Amy Starkey, regional director east of Jockey Club Racecourses, said: "This will be the first time Tears for Fears will have played at the Adnams July Course and I am sure they will draw in a great crowd. 2016 is going to be a very special year for Newmarket Racecourses as we celebrate 350 years of making history."

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PLANNING

Japanese Sake brewery plan for Fordham Abbey

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PLANS for the country's first sake brewery in Fordham are set to be submitted next year.

The Dojima Sake brewery, which has been brewing in Japan for more than 600 years, has announced it wants to build at a site at Fordham Abbey.

Run by the Hashimoto family, the venture will deliver sake-making to the UK for the first time.

The proposed site of the brewery will be in a current farm building on the site of the Georgian Fordham Abbey.

Sake is brewed in a similar way to beer, and unlike regular wine.

Noriko Tomioka, from Fordham Abbey, said: "One of the farm buildings on the site is going to be the Japanese sake brewery.

"We would bring rice from Japan initially and brew here. That will be the first in the country.

"In that same building we will have the visitor experience so visitors can be taught how to make sake and enjoy sake."

It is also hoped a number of employment opportunities will be available.

While brewers will be Japanese, there will be other opportunities on site, including in the grounds and cafe, among others.

A spokesman for the company said: "The site at Fordham Abbey offers the family the perfect opportunity to restore the beautiful Grade II listed Georgian country house and renovate farm buildings into a bespoke brewery.

"The project will ultimately encompass a sake brewery, visitor and education centre, cafe, walled kitchen gardens and woodland walks."

The Hashimotos met members of the local community for the first time earlier this month.

A detailed analysis into the sake making process and all of their plans for the future, being overseen by architects KPTA Ltd, were discussed, with positive feedback received.

Guests were also able to enjoy sample sake made by the Dojima Sake Brewery in Japan.

The planning application for the first stage is expected to be submitted in the New Year and Noriko hopes all details will be finalised by the end of January.

Phase two will see the owners look to refurbishing the Georgian manor so it can be opened to the public.

It is hoped sake will be brewed on the site by December next year.

For more information about the project, go to fordhamabbey.com.

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POLICING

#SuffolkLive gives insight into policing

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A TWEETATHON held by Suffolk police has given an insight into the incidents police have to deal with on a daily basis.

For 24 hours, starting from 7am on Thursday, December 17, volunteer police officers and staff in the control room tweeted the details of calls as they came in.

In that time, police dealt with 548 incidents, known as CADs, with 245 calls coming through 999.

More than one million people were reached with the tweets which detailed a large majority of the calls.

Superintendent Louisa Pepper, lead for the Contact and Control Room said: "I'm really pleased to say that the event was a huge success.

"It was a big risk for us to take, as we have never before given the public such ready access to the information we receive.

"I am very glad we took the risk however, as we achieved our aim of showing people just a small part of what policing today involves."

Superintendent Pepper added: "The majority of our communities think our work is purely about traditional policing, and responding to reports of crime, but the demand we face is far wider than this, covering all areas of community safety, vulnerability and safeguarding.

"This was a great chance for us to demonstrate this, whilst providing advice and information and highlighting how police telephone numbers should be used.

"The response to the event was overwhelmingly positive, showing us that people really are interested in what their police service does and are very keen to understand how our work has changed."

Police and Crime Commissioner Tim Passmore said it was a "vivid illustration" of the volume of work the police undertake.

He said: "It was a really good opportunity for everyone to see exactly what our police officers deal with on a day to day basis, and doing this in real-time made this a particularly authentic exercise."

GIVE US A HAND: Charlotte Parker, 15 with the tree. PICTURE: Warren Gunn

Handy tree for home residents

STUDENTS from a school in Newmarket gathered goodies to take to a local care home.

The Newmarket Academy students took hampers to Kingfisher Carehome, as well as an Academy Hand Christmas Tree.

The tree was made up of hand prints of the students and finished with a Christmas message from every student in the Academy.

Lisa-Jayne Kemp, from the Academy, said: "We wanted to create something a little different for Kingfisher this year, and making this tree gave every student the opportunity to send a Christmas message from the Academy to all the residents and staff at Kingfisher."

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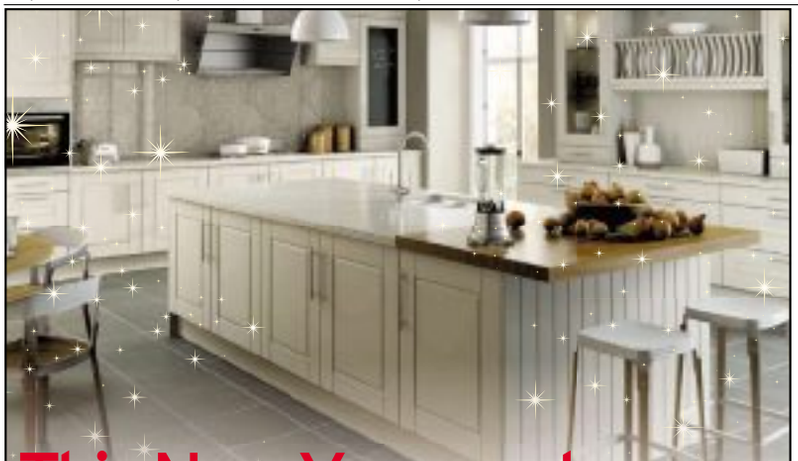

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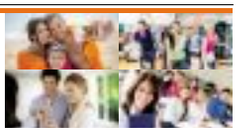

How to get help with tax issues before January 31 deadline

Which? has found that callers to HM Revenue and Customs' self-assessment and general enquiries helplines took an average of 38 minutes to speak to someone.

Ahead of the self-assessment tax return deadline on January 31, here are some tips from the consumer group on getting help with tax issues:

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- **If you need to call HMRC, try early morning or lunchtime**
- **Prepare your question - and do not ring off once on hold**
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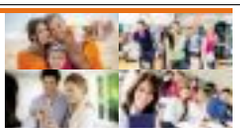

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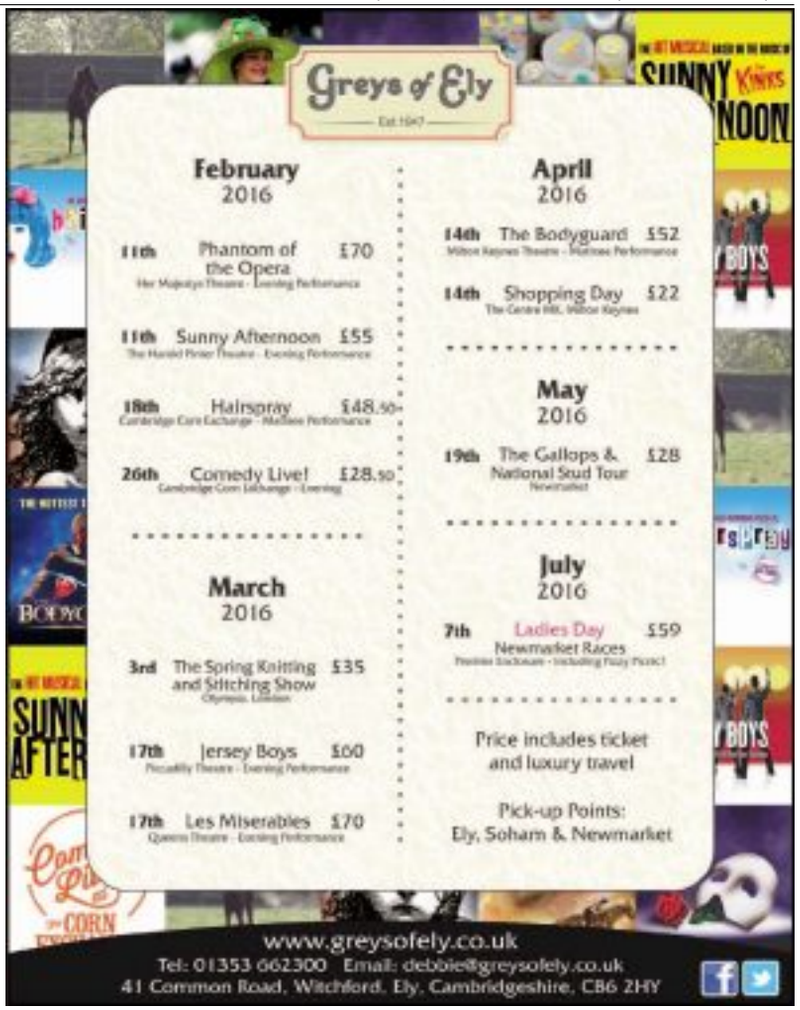
To finish (optional):
Leaves from 1/2 bunch of fresh basil

Bring a large pan of salted water to the boil and put the pasta on to cook for as long as is recommended on the packet. As the pasta cooks, heat the oil in a large frying pan over a medium-high heat. Toss the chicken in a medium bowl with the rosemary (or oregano) and salt and pepper. Cook the chicken for about eight minutes stirring regularly, until it's golden and completely cooked through. In the meantime, make the pesto. Whizz all of the ingredients together in a food processor or blender to give a rough paste. Season to taste and set aside. Once the pasta is cooked, drain it well, return to the pan, cover and keep warm. Once the chicken is cooked, tip it in on top of the pasta along with the pesto. Add the lemon zest and stir everything together. Check the seasoning and then divide among the serving plates. Garnish with some ripped basil, if you fancy it.



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5 ways to make your home warmer

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1. A quarter of the heat in an uninsulated house is lost through the roof, according to the Energy Saving Trust, so insulating the loft is a great way to retain heat and save money. Even if your loft has insulation, it may not be thick enough - the recommended depth for mineral wool is 27cm, but other types of insulation may be different. You should lay the insulation between the joists and then across them at a 90-degree angle to create two layers, although rigid insulation boards are useful if you want to board over the loft for storage.

2. Open chimney breasts can be very draughty, so if you have an unused fireplace, get the chimney capped on the roof (by a roofer) and fit a chimney balloon from below. This inflates inside the chimney to keep warm air in the room and block cold air coming down the chimney, but of course, the fireplace can't be used with it in place.

3. Letting in sunlight during the day makes rooms warmer, especially if they're south facing. The best way to retain that heat is to close the curtains or blinds when it starts to get dark. If you're at work at that time, this isn't possible, but clever technology can do it for you. For example, the Ultra range of powered blinds from Appeal Home Shading (www.appealshading.com) can be programmed according to the time, temperature or light. If you want the blinds to close at dusk or when the temperature falls below a certain level, you can set them to, so the room stays warmer than it otherwise would - now that's technology at its best.

4. If you prefer curtains, make sure they're thermal ones or have a thick lining - this is one of the best ways to minimise heat loss through windows and patio doors. For extra insulation at this time of year, fit a curtain pole above your home's front and back doors and hang a thick curtain across it, especially if the doors are partially or fully glazed.

5. To keep your home's boiler working efficiently, make sure it's serviced annually. Research by boiler manufacturer Worcester, Bosch Group (see www.worcester-bosch.co.uk for installers), found that less than half of the homeowners questioned had remembered to do this, while one in five had never had their boiler serviced. "Even new boilers need to be checked each year," says Worcester's Martyn Bridges. "This is even more important the older the boiler gets. A boiler is one of the most relied on appliances in the home, but is largely forgotten about until it actually stops working."
A boiler service, which should include checking the effectiveness of the flue and that the boiler is safe, among other things, must be carried out by a Gas Safe Register engineer **(www.gassaferegister.co.uk)**, or OFTEC registered **(www.oftec.org.uk/consumers/consumers)** for oil-fired boilers.

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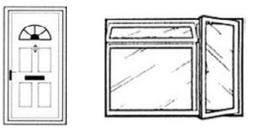

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Colourful travels

The publication of a new travel colouring book by Rough Guides suggests a return to more traditional means of documenting a holiday. Sarah Marshall draws her own conclusions about the trend for sketching breaks.

Parents are constantly on the lookout for ways to calm boisterous children on long flights, and colouring in books have always been a sure-fire remedy. But now the trend for bringing to life beautiful illustrations has extended to the adult world, with more people packing pens and paper in their suitcases alongside high-tech digital camera equipment.

Earlier this month, Rough Guides published Colour The World (£8.99), a travel-focused colouring book featuring outlines of iconic sights, such as the Chrysler Building in New York, and landscapes, such as the cloud forests of Peru's Inca citadel Machu Picchu.

Using images chosen by the Rough Guide's team of writers and photographers, the book is designed to allow "users to escape into another world... blending inspirational travel content with calming art therapy".

It sits on the shelf alongside a deluge of adult colouring in books - including Millie Marotta's exquisite wildlife illustrations in Animal Kingdom (Deluxe Edition, £25) and Kew Gardens' recently released Flowering Plants Colouring Book (£6.99).

Arguably, a picture paints a thousand words, making it the ideal medium for documenting a significant moment. In the age of digital photography, people return from holidays with thousands of images. But how many remain on their hard drives gathering virtual dust?

Whether painting in water colours or sketching with pencils, art necessitates a more direct engagement with the environment, forcing people to look a little harder and more carefully at their surroundings.

According to Bruce Pearson, who works as artist in residence on One Ocean Expedition voyages to Antarctica, there's no comparison.

"No amount of photographic references and copying the natural world filtered through a camera lens will be as vibrant as the few scribbles and marks on a piece of paper that happen after a period of direct observation of birds, animals and wild landscapes," he says.

While photos give static representations, drawing allows greater freedom of movement and suggestion.

Armed with his easel and paint palette, Pearson accompanies guests on shore excursions and also gives drawing lessons while on the ship.

His next departure is on November 20, 2016 (www.oneoceanexpeditions.com).

Artist Alison Nicholls adopts a similar approach on her Art Safaris with Africa Geographic, which will be running in South Africa and Namibia next year (africageographic.com).

"When you sketch, you have to really look hard at your subject, and by doing so, you remember every detail vividly," she says. "Even if you only manage a few quick pencil lines before the animal moves away, you can look back at your sketchbook later and recall the moment and the pose that caught your eye. As a result, a sketchbook is a very personal set of memories from your safari."

For those who have never put pen to paper before, a blank page can be daunting; filling in someone else's outlines is a good place to start. Who knows where the colouring in revolution might take you next?

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Sunjay's heading for Ely

TIPPED as a bright young rising UK star, Sunjay is a wiz on the guitar. His 2015 album, Black & Blues, showcases his interpretation of traditional blues, with a powerhouse vocal and intricate picking skills.

One blog called him "one of the slickest dudes to sit behind a guitar," admiring how he "sounds cool, plays cool, looks cool." (folkall.blogspot).

Check him out when he brings his flawless performance to Ely Folk Club. Cool.

■ Ely Folk Club, The Old Dispensary, Ely, Wednesday, January 13, 7.30pm. Tickets £10 (adv) or £11 (door) from (01353) 740999 / (01353) 664706.

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SLEEPING Beauty will be coming to Newmarket next week for the NOMADS annual pantomime.
Princess Rose is cursed by the bad witch after her parents, King Cactus and Queen Marigold, forgot to invite her to their daughter's christening.
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But Bad With Hazel tricks the princess and pricks her finger, seeing her fall into a deep sleep along with the rest of the residents of the Kingdom.
How will they wake up, will they ever get to eat the 21st celebration birthday cake, and will Princess Rose ever meet her prince?
Director, Jamie Maguire said: "Our annual panto is one of the most popular shows we stage because it is good fun, colourful, musical and a great night out, whatever your age.
"Our talented and experienced cast of Sleeping Beauty will make you laugh, tap your toes and if you dare, indulge in a spot of heckling!"
Sleeping Beauty, written by Alan P Frayne, will start on Saturday, January 9.
Evening performances will start at 7.39pm, while matinees will be performed on Saturday 9 and 16 at 4pm, and Sunday 10th and 1pm and 5pm.
Tickets are £12 for adults and £10 for concessions.
Call the Box Office on 01638 663337 to get your tickets, or go to ticketsource.co.uk/event/108773 where all performances are listed.

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Dark Green Tea

FIRST up for 2016 at Cambridge Folk Club are Dark Green Tree, performing at the Open Stage night.
Tipped by local legend Boo Hewerdine (who produced their album Secret Lives), the band – Jay Brown, Ross Cockburn and Cera Impala – bring beautiful close female harmonies to their fresh yet personal musical mix. Just lovely.

■ **Dark Green Tree, The Golden Hind, Friday, January 8, 8pm. Tickets £4 (door), £3 (adv), £2 (members), £1 (performers) from cambridgefolkclub.co.uk / (01638) 603986.**

Black Zone Myth Chant

BLACK Crushing Death & Grief nights are always recommended for fans of the leftfield and the unexpected musical offerings.

On January 14 they are presenting an evening of "skewed and wandering electronic sounds", headlined by Black Zone Myth Chant.

The man of mystery who is also behind French psych-drone export High Wolf, this guise offers swirling hip-hop loops, springy synths and dubby bass meanderings.

Think Sun Ra hooking up with Tangerine Dream.

Support comes from local hero Pete Um, with his often hilarious, always quirky microloop + mic vignettes, Arbury's CHXFX (aka NOCHEXX) with stream-of-consciousness synth monologues and the debut live outing from Breaking Up The Atmosphere, another one-man Cambridge act, billed as being "like Emeralds and James Ferraro jamming an Atari". We're intrigued…

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Ferguson leaving training and looking forward to 'new chapter'

Racing

JOHN Ferguson is to relinquish his licence in April to take up a new role with Godolphin.

Ferguson has made a real success of taking Godolphin horses from the Flat and turning them into jumpers, but due to Sheikh Mohammed's decision to amalgamate the Darley breeding operation and Godolphin's racing arm as part of a "streamlined" business, that will now come to an end.

Long-standing bloodstock advisor to Sheikh Mohammed, Ferguson is to become chief executive and racing manager.

The best of Ferguson's horses will join Charlie Appleby, with Ferguson's staff at Bloomfields in Newmarket also offered the chance to join Godolphin.

However, Appleby was quick to stress he would not be taking out a dual licence.

"I won't be training any jumpers," said Appleby.

"There'll be no dual licence, what will happen is the best of John's horses will come back to race on the Flat, some of them still have pretty lofty ratings.

"It will be nice to add some four- and five-year-olds to our string as we have a lot of younger horses at Moulton Paddocks, we haven't had the older ones before.

"It's exciting to have those type of horses and it will give us a nice balance."

Ferguson began training in 2011/12 and nearly struck at the Cheltenham Festival in his first season when New Year's Eve finished second in the Champion Bumper.

He has two Grade One wins to his name, those of Ruacana in the Finale Hurdle at Chepstow in 2013 and Parlour Games in the Challow Hurdle at Newbury last year.

NEW CHALLENGE: John Ferguson is to become chief executive and racing manager at Godolphin

"I am extremely proud of the team at Bloomfields and the excellent job they have done over the past five years," said Ferguson.

"They are a fantastic group who have given everything to the stable and I am very grateful for their hard work.

"It is an exciting new chapter in the Godolphin story. Our long-term objective is to improve on Godolphin's results on the racetrack.

"I feel honoured to be appointed chief executive and racing manager, but I realise that it will require more of my time and attention.

"I will miss the training. Jumps racing has always been one of my sporting passions, and I love the involvement.

"I am very grateful to Sheikh Mohammed for giving me the horses to send jumping in the first place.

"In fact, he wanted me to continue, but I could see that Godolphin must always be a priority and requires my undivided attention.

"It makes sense for the racing and breeding operations to merge.

"One is sourcing the other, and a well-planned, common strategy can only strengthen both.

"We must ensure that Godolphin continues to represent excellence in racing, and that the brand serves as a constant reminder of the vibrancy and energy of Dubai."

Aidan Coleman described the news Ferguson is to give up his training licence as a "real blow".

The rider has struck up a terrific relationship with Ferguson as his number one this season and is enjoying a fine campaign.

Coleman said: "The news that John Ferguson is to retire at the end of the season naturally came as a big shock and is a real blow.

"It must have been a very, very difficult decision for John as he loves training but I can fully understand why he had to make the call. His priorities lie with Sheikh Mohammed and he has to do what is best for Godolphin, Darley and Dubai.

"It has been a massive honour to ride for John and Bloomfields. It was a dream come true and I am going to really miss it. I am not just saying this for the sake of saying nice things, but the team there are second to none and I have loved every minute of it.

"It's been a very short association but I will struggle to find a sweeter one. It was a fantastic honour and I was very proud to be John's jockey. It makes the reality of the news that much tougher to take.

"We've had an exceptional year together and we will be doing everything we can to make it a season to remember for a very long time.

"John is a fantastic person and once the season is over I would love our paths to cross again at some point in the future."

Jockeys lose at home to resurgent Rovers

Football

NEWMARKET Town boss Kevin Grainger had few complaints after seeing his side lose 5-1 at home to Godmanchester Rovers in the Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division.

Rovers took the upper hand early on in the Boxing Day clash, scoring through Mikey Hyem after just 20 seconds.

Taylor Parr (2), James Hall and Tom Spark also scored for Rovers, before Steve Holder netted a late consolation for the Jockeys.

Grainger admitted his side were well-beaten.

"It was very windy and we were missing a few players, but that's no excuse," he said.

"We had the conditions with us in the second half, but we didn't do to Godmanchester what they did to us."

Dean Greygoose was once again left scratching his head after seeing his **Mildenhall Town** side dominate Norwich United and yet still manage to lose 3-0 on Monday.

The Town manager was delighted with his players' performances against the leaders, with the only criticism being another failure to convert their possession and chances into goals.

Town could have been three or four goals up at the interval, but instead it was 0-0 at half time.

Joe Allen had two good efforts saved by the Norwich keeper, while Dan Brown also went close on several occasions.

It was against the run of play when leaders Norwich took the lead in the 60th minute, and it was a counter-attack that led to their second goal.

On that occasion a Norwich attacker looked to be offside but the officials waved play on.

The third goal came 10 minutes from time and was an own goal attributed to keeper Josh Pope.

"We ripped apart the team at the top of the league," he said.

"We completely out-played them. We looked fitter, better organised and played the better football. We had the better chances but they had three opportunities and scored three goals."

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